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In plain 18 karat gold open-face \$25

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In enameled gold cases, set with dia- \$70

"In some cities I believe it will serve to weaken social barriers, and last, but not least, the reading and study in which a part of the Council is engaged must awaken an interest in our religion and history, and dispel much ignorance concerning them."

Alliance, and belong, also, to the Hebrew Free School Association, the Board of the Working Girls' Clubs, the Mothers' Meetings in Public Schools, and am one of the Associate Alumnae of the Normal Coaless.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' BAZAAR.

FOR THE SEAMAN'S HOME AND

READING ROOM.

UNION SQUARE

NEW YORK

ing attractive prices:

COOKS MAKE THE PHYSICIAN.

AWAY WITH THE POTATO!" SAID MISS HELEN CAMPBELL IN HER LECTURE ON FOOD YESTERDAY.

When our cooks are all as wise as our physicians, then our physicians may all turn cooks; for the cook makes and the physician mends," was a statement made by Miss Helen Campbell in her fourth lecture on "Household Economics" before the Working Wonen's Society, in the Amity Building, yesterday afternoon. Miss Campbell admitted in the beginning that this lecture, on "Pood and Its Preparation," was the most troublesome one in the whole series. She first gave a chemical analysis of food. "Food," she said, must contain all the primary elements, beginning with the principal four-carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen, for as we constantly destroy we must

onstantly renew.
"The division of food in its natural order is: First, water; second, proteids; third, fats; fourth, starch and sugar. So we can't divide food simply into meat

'As we grow older we drink more water, and our bodies fully grown are two-thirds composed of water. The lowest amount of food a laboring man can live upon in a day is thirty-five ounces of good bread and plenty of water. We eat more meat than is needful, but are not as had in this respect as the English people, who feed so largely upon meat that their pen-alty is gout and various other ills. As a city of meat onsumers London comes first, New-York second and

"It is absolutely wrong to consider the potato a tole article of cheap food; this is a delusion. One

staple article of cheap food; this is a dejusion. One pound of oatmeal is worth six pounds of potatoes. This vegetable eaten to excess renders one absolutely undt for mental occupation."

An example quoted by the speaker was of a listless potato-fed Irish reaper who became an animated rugged man after a few months' living on an English farm; and if it were possible to root out the potatoes of Ireland the country would be better off physically and politically.

"Man has been designated from the rest of the animal, and to secure the most appetizing results is the secret of good cookery, serving the simplest and plainest foods without over-seasoning. If a man's clothes were made as badly as his bread he would be a pitiable object. Cooking is an art, a sclence, a handienaft and a profession, but cannot be rightly pursued by one who has other things to do. Proper food for school children is as essential as for laboring men, and many a student has broken down, not from overstudy, but from the want of proper food, properly cocked.

The workingman's dinner-pail frequently stands. Committee on Religious School Work, who made such an interesting report of the year's work at here all my life," she said, in a short talk, "and I was educated in the public schools and at the Nor-

workingman's dinner-pail frequently stands

ALL ABOUT MARYLAND.

MRS. BELL READS A PAPER BEFORE THE SOCIETY FOR POLITICAL STUDY-A TALK ON RILL POSTERS.

Mrs. Ida Trafford Bell gave an instructive and stertaining paper on "Maryland" before the Sociy for Political Study yesterday afternoon, weaving in many bright historical facts which added

ustre to the composition.

The political history of the State, she affirmed, at Part Deposit in 1868 and began trading with the Indians. His description of the gigantic stature of excavations made by the Baltimore and Ohio Railad unearthed skeletons which proved the truth of

The benutiful story of Pocahontas was enhanced by the fact that if the Indian maiden had not saved the and those who came to the reading-room the captive captain's life, the S. P. S. Society would never have enjoyed the presence of its present seceendant of the redoubtable captain.
A good account was given of the early legislative

home belong to all nations, the rooms in which the laws, including the establishment of church unity fair was held were decorated with as many foreign and the discord which arose a few years later over the Personal Toleration act of Lord Baltimore, and the Union Jack were draped together, and the anners of Germany, Belgium, Denmark and Norscience in religious matters. science in religious matters.

The origin of Mason and Dixon's line, which at

way occupied conspicuous positions.

Legalians for the fair were sent from far and near Barrels of apples and potatoes came from friends in the country, invalids interested in the liberty and slavery, proved an interesting incident.

The Woman Suffrage Association of New-York State begins the general work of the twenty-eighth annual convention in Rochester to-day. The Ex-

a: 3 o'clock this afternoon in the rooms, at No. 23 Eighth-ave. The Chelsea Woman's Republican Club will meet

The annual fair of the Orphan Asylum Society opens to-day in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.
The hours are from 12 o'clock until 10 at night, and the fair will close Saturday evening. Hot lunch will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock.

A fair will be held to-day at the Waldorf for the benefit of the Wayside Day Nursery, Mrs. Charles H. Dickey, of No. II East Thirty-fourth-st, has the enterprise in charge.

Under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary

League for Political Education, an interesting lectare on Civil Service reform will be delivered this afternoon at the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre, No. 23 West Porty-fourth-st., at 4.25 o'clock, John R. Proctor will be the speaker, and the subject of his lecture is "The Federal Service."

gramme of readings this evening, beginning at \$15, at Calvary Baptist Church, Fifty-seventh-st, near Sixth-ave. Mrs. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne will give a pro-

The monthly meeting and dinner of the Medico-Legal Society will take place this evening at the Mariborough, Broadway and Thirty-sixth-st. Din-ner will be served at 6.30 and a conference will follow, at which vaccination will be discussed. A large number of women physicians are expected to be present.

The New-York Universalist Sunday-school Institute will have its twenty-sixth semi-annual session to-day in the Church of the Reconciliation, in North Henry-st., Brooklyn, at 3 and 7:46 p. m. This is one of the two churches presided over by the Revs. A. E. and Alice K. Wright.

GIFT FOR MRS. M'KINLEY.

The vase which the Brooklyn Woman's Republin Union League is going to present to Mrs. Mc-Kinley is to be of solid gold, and will rest on a scroll base and have a handle of similar scroll-The bowl itself will be heart-shaped, with a crescent top and frosted finish. On one side will of Brooklyn presents this token of esteem and affection." And on the other: "To Mrs. William McKinley, whose patience and nobility of char-

McKinley, whose patience and nobility of character have touched the hearts of American womanhood. November 3, 1886.

The vase will be placed on exhibition for a few days before it is sent to Canton, and will be presented as soon as Mrs. McKinley's health permits. The mould from which it was cast will be destroyed, but Mrs. Titcomb will make a painting of it to hang in the rooms of the League.

A book containing the names of subscribers is to be presented to Mrs. McKinley with the vase, and has been prepared by Tiffany. It is bound in white kid and has white satin leaves.

MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM R. GEORGE.

A notice in The Tribune yesterday morning gave to many friends of William R. George, the founder of the George Junior Republic, at Freeville, N. Y., their first information of his marriage to Miss was performed at the home of the bride's parents, No. 108 East One-hundred-and-twelfth-st, and the newly wedded couple started for Chicago, where Mr. George was to make an address before a con-vention of sociologists. At the end of this week they will return to a permanent home in Freeville.

It pays to buy at Vantine's.



In the Japanese embroidery de-

partment this week: MEN'S SILK QUILTED GOWNS AND JACKETS,

extra large sizes; \$4.00 to 10.00. EMBROIDERED SILK LAMBREQUINS; full length and all colors; \$3.00 to 25.00.

JAPANESE TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS; 5 x9 feet; fringed; \$5.00. NEW MACHORI STRIPED CURTAINS; old rose,

sage green, and white colors; pretty and attractive; DOWN FILLED CUSHIONS; all down filled; covered with quaint and artistic Oriental fabrics; all colors;

\$1.75 and 2.00.

ESTIMATES MADE FOR FURNISHING AND DECO-LATING ORIENTAL ROOMS AND COSEY CORNERS.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.

The largest Japanese, Chinese and 877-879 BROADWAY, N. Y.

WEDDINGSPASTANDTOCOME

the late Dr. E. H. Ferris, to William Floyd-Jones, of this city and Massapequa, Long Island, was solemnized at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Theodore Kearny Wilmerding, No. 28 West Thirty-sixth-st. Only relatives and the personal friends of the two families were bidden to the ceremony, which was performe in the drawing-room by the Rev. William Grosvenor, the rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and Thirty-fifth-st. The bride, who was attired in a gown of white satin with trimmings of point lace, was given away by her stepfather. Oscar F. Livingston. Her veil of tulle was fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore at her the bridegroom. There were no bridesmaids, maid was best man. Among the guests at the ceremony and the small reception which followed it were Mr.

Ruddell, jr., of this city, was celebrated at 8:39 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bailey, No. 517 West One-hundred-and-forty-ninth-st. The bride, who is She wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and a veil of tulle. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses Miss Anna McGarrity, the bridegroom's cousin, was the maid of honor. She was attired in a gown



MRS. JOHN RUDDELL, JR.

of pink broade, and carried a bunch of pink roses. Mr. Ruddell's best man was George Adams. The ushers were Charles Schultz, James Crawford, Albert Searle and George Ruddell, brother of the bridegroom. The marriage ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Kidd, pastor of the Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopal Church, was followed by a reception.

The marriage of Miss Emma A. Ping to Albert Cooper Ames, of Brooklyn, will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, No. 145 West Eightieth-st.

Miss Harrie Eldridge Moore, daughter of Mrs. Julia E. G. Moore, will be married to Henry Mer-win Shrady, son of Dr. George F. Shrady, at 3 o'clock this evening in St. Bartholomew's Chur-Madison-ave, and Forty-fourth-st. The recepti will be held at Sherry's.

A pretty but small out-of-town wedding this afternoon will be that of Miss Rosa Parran Buch-anan, daughter of Mrs. James A. Buchanan, to Eugene Lentilhon, which will take place at 3:30 o'clock in Christ Church, at Rye, N. Y.

Miss Frances M. Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Townsend, will be married to Samuel Riker, Jr., in St. John's Church, Far Rockaway, Long Island, this afternoon.

Miss Mabel Harriette Knight will be married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Knight, No.

244 West One-hundred-and-thirty-second-st., on December 2 to Alexander Hamilton Phillips. The marriage of Miss Emma Georgin Schiffer,

daughter of Mr. Henry Schiffer, to Gustav J. Brun-jes was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride, No. 50 East Eighty-seventh-st. The Rev. Dr. Louis Haltman, pastor of the German Church or. Louis Hattman, pastor of the fighty-eighth-st., performed the ceremony. The bride, who wore a gown of white satin, was attended by Miss Mattle Schaeffer as maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Robert Brunjes, was best man. There were neither ushers nor bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Erb have sent out invitanie Edith Erb, to Irving Meade Dittenhoefer, to take place this afternoon at No. 25 East Seventy-fourth-st.

The wedding of Miss Helen Gansevoort Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Edwards, to

Archibald Mackay will be celebrated at the home of the bride's uncle, George I. Magee, at Watkins, N. Y.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 17 (Special).-Edward S. Baring-Gould, son of the well-known English author, and Miss Marian D. Linton, both of Minneapolis, were married at noon to-day at the Prot-Sea. Miss Adel L. Linton, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. The former home of the groom was at Lew Trenchard, Devonshire. West of Eng-land, but for the last few years he has lived at Minneapelis.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN IDAHO.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 17.—From unofficial sources it is learned that the woman-suffrage amendment to the Constitution has a majority of nearly 5,000. It however, a question whether the amendment has really passed, owing to the official ruling on a similar question that came up two years ago. This rule is to the effect that votes not cast either for or against are to be construed as being cast against a measure. The question will be taken into court as soon as possible to determine waether the ruling of two years ago will hold good on the woman-suffrage amandment.

self, within the implements the impulse to achieve, and within the actor the longing for activity. All things that are necessary to the completeness, of nature's symphony and the training of the child are to touch, it may be, the chord that shall make a glad part of the music of the world.

If we are wise, if we steadfastly seek to co-operate with and not to contravene nature's will, if, back of the trivial and the transien, we apprehend the universal in its eternal struggle to get itself expressed; if we align our honest effort with nature's angust endeavor, then, if we fall, we must. We shall fall without the poignancy of disappointment and chagrin. And if we succeed, as succeed we shall, it will be without vaingforious orble or shallow boasts. It will be the success that comes as naturally as fruit comes after flower or as the stars come into the sky at aight.

THE NURSES SETTLEMENT. THE NURSES SETTLEMENT. She gave a vivid description of life on the East Side and the poverty that exists in the tenement districts, and asked the aid of the Council to better the condition of the rast Side toilets.

One of the features of the afternoon session was the receipt of a telegram from Frances E. Willard, volcing the sentiment of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, now in annual convention at St. Louis. The telegram said: This was read from the stage and was received

Miss Lillian Wald's paper on "The Crowded Disricts of Great Cities; Our Duty to Better Their 'ondition," was a most excellent one. Miss Wald She gave a vivid description of life on the East Side

We send cordial greetings. We are workers to-gether for God and humanity. FRANCES E. WILLARD.

This was read from the stage and was received with great applause.

Mrs. William Tod Helmath, president of Sorosis, was one of the visitors at the morning session, and, in behalf of Sorosis, extended a cordial lavitation for the Council to unite with the State Federation of Women's Clubs. A fraternal message was returned.

Rabbi Mendes, of the West End Synagogue, invited the Council to meet in the synagogue on Friday night. The invitation was accepted, and for the first time probably in the history of Jewish women a synagogue will be occupied in a public way by the fermie say. This instance marks an era in the life and advance of Israelitish women, it is impresidented.

"Many Jewish women in Germany," said one of the delegates, "are becoming converted to the Christian faith, because its church life is so much more attractive and so much more full of opportunity for women workers."

Rabbi Mendes said the custom of women always having a fee to pay whenever they entered the temple, except for usual service, was a mistake and a hindrance to their feeling at home in the synagogue. They rarely entered the place, aside from regular Saibath observance, except on the occasion of confirmation and other similar rites, when the rabbi was always presented with a gift of some kind.

"The rabbi is not a hotel waiter, that he should get a fee for whatever extra service he may perform," continued Rabbi Mendes, "and the custom should be abolished for all time."

PLANS FOR TO-DAY.

PLANS FOR TO-DAY. The programme for to-day is as follows:

9.20 a. m.—Discussion on report of Committee on Motto and Hadge. Special order of business, report of Committee on New Constitution. The entire day will be left for its adoption.

Religion. S. p. m.—"Circle Study." Elizabeth Hirshfield, Buffalo, "Our Opportunities," Henrietta G. Frank, Chicago, "Our Religious Schools—What Can the Council Do for Them?" Clara Block, Cincinnatt; "Mission Schools, as an End and a Means," Mrs. Henry Hahn, Philadelphia.

A TEA GOWN OF SILK AND LACE.

She said, in part:

JEWISH WOMEN DISAGREE.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM BRINGS FORTH DIF-

FERENCES OF OPINION.

BOROSIS GREETS THE DELEGATES OF THE COUN-

G. Solomon, the National president. Miss Julia Fel-senthal, chairman of the National Committee on Religion, read her report of the year's work, which provoked much discussion, and at times it was very spirited. Miss Felsenthal spoke of the re-

ligious literature of the Jews, and suggested that committee should collect the titles of books

adapted to their needs, and issue semi-annually or

value," continued Miss Felsenthal. "Those of you who recall some of Zangwill's magazine articles

that appeared last year, and the novelette by H.

MRS. ELLEN M. HENROTIN.

H. Boyesen, entitled 'A Mother in Israel,' will agree that their messages ought to reach more than the chance reader." Miss Felsenthal also spoke of Claude Montefiore's critical work on the

When Miss Felsenthal finished the report, Miss Sarah Lyons, of New-York, arose, and remarked

that the report just read was a minority report,

as it had not been signed by any member of the committee except Miss Feisenthal herself. She

added, however, that she was willing to indorse it, with the exception of the part that praised

Monteflore's work. This she could not subscribe

to, and she quoted, in substantiation of her own

views, the opinion of one of Philadelphia's leading rabbis, the Rev. Dr. Morais, who said, in a widely

read critique of the work in question, that its whole trend was toward the destruction of Juda-

AN APPEAL TO A RABBI.

The discussion here became very animated, and

Several members, speaking in succession, an-nounced that Monteflore's book was used in the

Jewish Chautauqua, and had received the un-

Miss Bessie Myers, of Albany, suggested that

Rev. Dr. Berkowitz, of Philadelphia, who was

MARY LOWE DICKINSON.

tauqua, surely could settle the disturbance with-

out further talk. Mrs. Henrietta Frank opposed the matter being left to Dr. Berkowitz to settle as

a tribunal of one, and said: "If it is to be so de-

cided, I, for one, would as soon accept the judg-ment of Dr. Feisenthal, of Chicago, the father of

sanctioned by the Jewish Chautauqua. Miss Fel-

senthal was at last, sustained in her report, though

At the afternion session of the council a large audience filled Tuxed; Hall, it being estimated

that between 1,200 and 1,500 persons were present. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, president of the General

Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the "So-cial Aspect of Women's Clubs," Mrs. Henrottin b

a graceful, easy speaker, instantly securing her hearers' attention and holding it without any

trouble straight through to the end of whatever

SYSTEMATIC CHARITY. Miss Rose Sommerfeld, secretary of the Balti-

the young lady who has just read the report."

Berkowitz at once arose, and said he a further discussion of the subject would be pro-A few restrictions. Monteflore's work had been

Miss Lyons protested to the end.

she may have to say.

stinted commendation of many learned rabbis.

Bible, giving it the highest indorsement,

more section, spoke on "Organization in Charity."

At the end of Miss Sommerfeld's paper, which was warmly applauded. Mary Lowe Dickinson came on the stage and got an enthusiastic reception. She

mathers I mean to tell you how it is growing how

Jewish women came to meet in New-York New-York needs you here."

Mrs. Dickinson was congratulated and loudly ap-

plauded as she finished her speech and gave way for

the next paper, that of Mrs. Sophle C. Axman, of

FINE PAPER BY A WESTERN WOMAN.

Mrs. Axman's address was on "Children, the Hope

t the World: Their Needs and Their Training." It

was received with undivided attention, and many pro-nounced it one of the strongest and most admirably

We know the right; approve it, too, Condemn the wrong, and still the wrong pursue.

THE CHILD IN JEWISH TRADITION.

It is not without significance that Jewish mothers

o come. There was a subtle hint in the fact that

prophets and seers looked into the cradies of peas

ints as well as kings, and, gazing in wonder and

reverential awe upon the newborn Child, said, Is it Thou?" Of all the deathless fame linked forever to the Jewish name, this is his crowning, consummate glory—the Jew was the discoverer of the Child

NATURE'S LESSON.

As with all extremes, the truth lies between. That

here is some force to the contention of the fatalist.

no thinker would deny, nor would any thinker deny

that there is also a wide latitude for the discretion and intelligence of the wise trainer. Two proposi-

tions may be accepted as fundamental: First, that

nor outside of it, and second, that the culture of the child is the employment of means to secure a normal development. It is no small relief to the trainer of children to remember that nature has gone before and provided within the child the ideal, the implements and the actor; and not only that, but has implanted within the ideal the impulse to fulfil it-

urse, you all are acquainted with my baby-the latest organization of clubdom and one of the grand-est. I refer to the National Council of Women of the United States. We are working with busy brains and tender hearts for all things that will make

To-night's session will be held in the auditorium of the Temple Beth-El. Fifth-ave, and Seventy-sixth-st., by invitation of the rabbi.

GOSSIP AT THE "COUNCIL."

THE MIZPAH CHRISTMAS CIRCLE AT WORK The bazaar given yesterday afterneon and ever-ing by the Mizpah Christmas Cir le of King's is a brainy, energetic woman, intensely alive to the traughters, for the benefit of the Mizpah Reading Room and Convolescent Home for Seamen, at No.



selves and our duties. This will result in making
us Jewesses by conviction, and not by hirth alone.
'I believe that a new and deep religious faith
will be aroused, which shall diffuse likelf as an atmosphere about us, to bring us back to a reverence and tender hearts for all things that will make women stronger, better, braver, truer and less given to prejudice. We need to unite every one of our forces to bring this result about. We must not criticles nor condemn, but we must help and encourage and protect. I am so glad this splendid sisterhood of Jewish women came to meet in New-York, New-York needs you here."

Mrs. Dickinson was congratulated and loudly appropriate the property of the property of the property faculty as a trust given them for develop to the highest for the service of many them.

kind, and to feel that merita is a betrayal of that trust.

"I believe the influence of the Council will induce a broad and systematic study of religion and philanthropy, as parts of a great whole, to be the guide of life. We will be raised to a plane whence we can see life steadily, and where we will find our place and do our nitmost to fill it. As to my connection with the Council, I was corresponding secretary of the Jewish Women's Religious Congress of 1881, and, therefore, I feel that I belong to the National Council from its very larth, since it was evolved from the Religious Congress."

One of the most distinguished women in attend-



consummate glory—the Jew was the discoverer of the Child.

Among other of the classic nations it was a contemporary custom to examine the child with reference to his physical promise, and if unsatisfactory to take him where his cries would not smite upon his mother's ears and leave him there to die. Modern nations contemplate with horror this ancient custom of the Spartans and classic Greeks, and yet so great among those same modern nations is the neglect of childhood, so deaf are they to its unsyllabled cry, so heedless of its possibilities, so calloused to its higher needs, as to make the old saying which avers that "when thy father and thy mother forsake thee, then the Lord will take the up," of extreme importance, if only it were true.

We may speak generically of childhood; we must deal specifically with the child. There are two extreme views. One regards the child as entering at birth upon a destiny fixed and irrevocable. From this point of view circumstances are but the means by which destiny executes her unalterable decrees, and trialing is the well-meaning but vain attempt to avert that which cannot be averted. The other view regards the child as entirely subject to circumstance, the plaything of environment and the caprice of chance—as a piece of raw material to be wrought upon by innumerable shaping forces, with the final result in doubt up to the moment of exit from this present incoherent existence.

NATURE'S LESSON.

foundamentals of education. I taught in the Jew-ish Manual Training School in Chicago for a while, and I am greatly interested in the work.

"I have been a member of the Council from the very first and was previous to that a member of the committee which organized its forerunner, the Jewish Woman's Congress. I am a member of the Chicago local Board, and before my appointment "What do I think of the purposes of the Council?

I am firmly persuaded that its main strength lies in the fact that it tends to counteract the indifference that prevailed among our women in regard to Jewish affairs. The Council has stimulated an

work sent a quantity of fancy work; W. D. Ben

contributed largely to its support. The Women's christian Temperance Union and the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor have also helped, while the Junior Endeavorers, interested, as children always are in everything pertaining to the sea, have sent the sallors many burries of cuides and household furnishings.

Lake all benevotent institutions, this one could do much better work if it had more to do it with. At present, illustrated papers and magazines are much needed for the reading-room, and almost everything used in the furnishing of a house will be thankfully received. Those wishing to domate such articles should address them to the Mighah Reading Room and Convalescent Home, No. 560 [Indison's, Chiecks should be sent to Mics. Homes, should be sent to Mi

A FREE LIBRARY FAIR.

EACH BOOTH BEARS THE NAME OF SOME BOOK-MANY GIRLS IN PRETTY COSTUMES.

The novel fair of the Bay Ridge Free Library opened yesterday. Instead of the regular ticket of admission, a "Red Badge of Courage" entitles the wearer to enter the library; each booth represent the title of some book. A hot supper was served by ladies from 6 until 8 o'clock. The rooms ng and palms. As one enters the building, "We Two," Miss Mabel Films and Miss Olive Wade, are found, ready to serve lemonade. A step further, and you are "Within Our Gates," where Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Saulnier, Miss Doughty, Mrs. George Parkinson, Mrs. William Dowling, Mrs. II. Ward and Mrs. Main are seiling groceries, and the "Three Fates," Miss Helen Graef, Miss Edith Mac-Kay and Miss Elizabeth Meyner, dressed in gypsy

costume, are telling fortunes
"All in a Garden Fatr" has an abundance of fruit, plants and flowers, and Miss Bullocke, Miss flunter and Miss Davie have charge. "The White Company"—Mrs. Doubleday, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Mrs. Horace G. Plimpton, Mrs. Norman White, Mrs. A. J. Sheidon, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. H. Mackay, Mrs. M. Titus, Mrs. J. W. Lane, Mrs. F. R. Whittlesey, Mrs. P. S. Mallett, Miss Mary White, Mrs. Niels Poulson, Mrs. A. W. Billing, Miss Stevens, and Miss Agar are in charge of the

'Pink and White Tyranny" is the camby booth, at which the Misses May Constant, Laura Bennett,

Julia Bennett, Clara Copmann, Dalsy Heinigke and Elste Dickinson are in charge. "The Land of Ayouchasa" is where the Misses Blanche Brown, Lucy Powell, Kittle MacKay, Katherine Bennett, Bessle Bennett and Mrs. Bunn

An Inland Voyage," Mr. F. M. Doubleday acts as

ond-st.; No. 20, Union-ave.; No. 22, Java-st.; No. 23, Humboldt-st.; No. 31, Dupont-st.; No. 35, Decaturst.; No. 45, Boerum-st.; No. 67, North Elllott Place; No. 75, McDougal-st.; No. 75, Evergreen-ave.; No. 82, Fourth-ave.; No. 83, Bergen-st.; No. 84, Glen-

The first of a series of parents' meetings organ-

ized by the Brooklyn Teachers' Association was held yesterday in the following schools: No. 5, Duffield-st.; No. 15, Third-ave; No. 19, South Sec-

"The Woman's Republican League

preside over the "tencups." An exhibition of X rays is to take the beholder on

"An Inland Voyage," Mr. F. M. Doubleday acts as conductor.
"In the Schilling's Court" is a 2-cent table, presided over by Miss Isabel MacKay and Miss Jennie Tolar.
At the refreshment tables, or at "Table Talk," are found Mrs. E. W. Illies Mrs. J. S. Mathews, Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Welch, Mrs. A. Bennett and Mrs. Otto Heinigke.

The cake booth—"Cometh Up as Flour"—is presided over by Mrs. Wilmot Townsend, Mrs. G. H. Ford, Miss Felice Brown, and Miss Mary MacKay.
"Great Expectations" will show what five cents may extract from the grab bags, and Mrs. W. H. Thomas and Mrs. Edward Kent, Jr., have charge.
"Watch and Wait" are the many little waitresses, Misses Kittle and Archie Kent, Anna Bothfeld, Phebe Weir, Nellie Constant, Ethel Filan, Bessie Cortelyou, Kittle Pool, Bessie Bennett, Bertha Saulnier, Bessie MacKay, Susie Townsend, Katherine Weish, and Cecile Brown.

By December 1 it is expected the Bay Ridge Free Library will remove from its present quarters in the Athenaeum to its new home, at Seventy-thirdst, and Second-ave.

The bagar will close to-night.

PARENTS' MEETINGS.